Dreams,"

Uncle Sam Plans Employment Posts

Would Open Chain of Free Agencies Throughout the Country to Obtain Workers for Fields, Orchards, and Vineyards of Far West During the Busy Seasons.

Secretary of Labor Wilson and Commissioner of Imraigration Caminetti are working out a plan for the estabishment of a chain of free employment agencies to be conducted in various centers of population by the Department of Labor. The plan at present calls for the establishing of nineteen offices in brances of the Immigration Bureau. New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and New Orleans are to be four of the first selected. Baltimore may be given one of the offices, though its proximity to Washington, the headquarters of the Immigration Bureau, may prove a bar.

Employers of labor will be solicited to acquaint the Government employment agency in their district with their labor needs. Men seeking work will be given an opportunity to apply at any of these nineteen branch offices and the Government will try to bring the man and the job together.

COMMISSIONER OUTLINES HIS PLANS.

missioner Caminetti, in discussing part of the plan which contemplates plan with members of Congress who ave displayed interest, has given an utline of what his bureau and the deextment hopes to do by utilizing presnt governmental machinery for operaon as an employment agency. Mr. Caminetti believes that the plan

ill go far to solving the present-day abor problem. He believes it will pro-ide a permanent solution of the difculty of obtaining harvest hands for the Middle West every year, and fruit tickers and packers in California, Oreon, and Washington orchards and neyards. He believes, too, that it will aid in obtaining employment for the ocasional worker at times when there is no work for him in his regular line.

Asked To Co-operate.

The plan provides that heads of big actories in the East shall be asked to notify the department as to the number of men they can lay off during slack periods in summer. California and the other fruit-growing States on the coast need ten times the normal amount of labor for a couple of months each when the fruit crop is har-Men, women, and children work orchards and vineyards. Mr. aminetti believes that hundreds of actory workers would jump at the hance of getting a change of work of his character, where they would be ven an opportunity to take members

Secretary Wilson already has taken by with the Interstate Commerce Commission the question of permitting arrangements with the railroads whereby son will soon be ready to outline the plan and set the department's machinharvest fields of the West. This is a ery in motion to carry it out.

part of the plan which contemplates the making up of entire trains of Eastern workers en route to the West to meet exceptional labor demands there. California members of Congress see in this plan means of settling the Oriental labor problem on the coast. At present Hindu laborers are employed because they can be hired in droves from some contractor, and they form the only labor that can be obtained in sufficient numbers to meet exceptional demands of the fruit harvest season. If American labor could be obtained. If American labor could be obtained through the agency of the Department of Labor, California member believe that Orientals, left without employment, would soon leave the State. For Ordinary Demands.

In order to meet the ordinary de-

at of arranging with heads of big ploys of the Immigration Bureau to anufacturing institutions to give take charge of the employment agency take charge of the employment agency and members of their families will be hirty to 60 day lay-offs during Pacific coast fruit picking seasons to employes, who will be permitted to join the fruit harvest workers for this period. and then return to their regular employment.

Asked To Co-operate. would communicate this information to the headquarters in Washington, so that Secretary Wilson would be in close touch with the labor situation, and touch with the labor situation, and where exceptional demands for labor appeared they could be filled, while at the same time the glutting of any certain labor markets could be avoided. Secretary Wilson served notice recently that a close watch will be kept in future on private employment agencies and that if it is found they are being conducted in such a way as to defraud labor seakers their manner. defraud labor seekers their managers will he prosecuted. The Secretary can see no reason, in fact, for the existence of agencies which charge men money for services which the Government, through the Department of Labor, should provide without charge.

day on their tramp to Washington. They

ROCKVILLE.

Following a long illness. Michael

John T. Williams, George W. Hyatt; erdinances, J. W. Saxon and A. N. Dob-

The Kensington town council has en-gaged Herbert W. Hatton, of Wilming-

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were met here by a delegation of cialists from Washington.

Anacostia, Hyattsville, Rockville

ANACOSTIA.

The Rev. William O. Roome, jr., recof Emmanuel Episcopal Church, onducted a special service yesterday afternoon at St. Phillip's Chapel, in Hillsdale, assisted in this service by the hoir of his church.

The police of the E'eventh precinct have been kept very busy of late appre-hending violators of the speed regulaons for automobiles and motorcycles in

Electa Chapter, No. 2. Order of the Eastern Star, will initiate several candi-dates tomorrow night.

The question of securing an appro-oriation from Congress for the improve-ment of Pennsylvania avenue from the pridge to the district line will be given consideration again this week by a arge committee of citizens of this secof the following committees:
Finance, A. N. Dobson and J. W. Saxon. streets, George W. Hyatt, John T. Williams and A. N. Dobson; street lighting, J. W. Saxon, George W. Hyatt; public order and safety. John T. Williams and George W. Hyatt; elections, John T. Williams, George W. Hyatt; tion and Maryland. Many letters will be sent to the committees of Congress, and some will appear in person to urge this improvement. R. F. Bradbury is in harge of the movement

Eastern and Oxon Hill teams will play today at the asylum grounds in the Potomac League and a good game is expected. Fomorrow Fairlawn and expected. Iomorrow Fairlawn and Congress Heights will play on the Ana-cestla diamond. On Thursday a post-poned game will be played at Congress Heights

HYATTSVILLE.

A large audience attended the "Chil dren's Day" exercises at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, last night The church was decorated with cut and potted flowers and evergreens. On the pulpit a large evergreen cross, with electric lights, was the feature. The chief number represented various nations asking America for the gospel. Those in the cast were Amy Stelltox, Bessie Scaggs, Louise Wisdom, Nellie Leyburn, Ruth Hs. Esther Hall, Cora Little, Ethei Little, Florence Little. Augusta Clauss, and Gladys Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Goodson and son. Charles, returned to Washington today after a visit with their cousins, on Wine avenue.

The commencement exercises at La. Saile Academy, at Ammendale, will be

Sealed proposals for the erection of the proposed school at Capitol Heights will be opened at 5 p. m., June 30, in the office of Hunter & Bell, in Wash-

The orphans' court and the board of ounty commissioners will be in session in Upper Mariboro tomorrow.

Capi. Oswald A. Greager, commanding Company F, has ordered regular drills resumed next Wednesday.

The Socialistic Propaganda Club, of

THEY ARE READY TO RUSH THE TIMES TO YOUR HOME



EDITORS OF VIRGINIA INVADE ALEXANDRIA

Press Association Members Assemble for Annual Meeting. Families Accompany Them.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 22.-Mem bers of the Virginia Press Association whose annual meeting is to be held here one feature of the plan which applance of the plan which applance on the plan contemplates the assigning of emplance and the applance of the plance of the p morning at least 125 Virginia editors

> Mayor Thomas A. Fisher will well ome the visitors tomorrow morning. when the convention meets at 10:30 o'clock. Congressman Charles C. Carlin will make a brief address. Tomorrow's program includes a luncheon at the Portner Brewery, an automobile trip to Great Falls, and an ex-cursion tomorrow night on the steamer

The afteen men arrested by the po-lice early yesterday morning for gam-bling, forfeited their collateral in police this morning. The city treasury s richer by \$115.

The circuit court, with Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding, this morning began trial of the suit of Ann E. Zell, administratrix of Ernest Zell, against the Washington and Old Dominion Railway of the details of the \$10,000 for the death of Zell while cross-in for the employment ing the tracks of the railroad near t been fully perfected. Hume Springs in an automobile. In the had three new Ford automobile de-Hume Springs in an automobile. In the acident William H. Peck, also of this

> loseph Benner, colored, of 422 South partment, columbus street, is in a serious condition at the Alexandria Hospital as the routes in alleged result of a blow on the head struck with a hatchet by Charles Loudoun, colored, at Renner's house in Saturday night.

Brilliant Barge Parties

barge parties, rivaling Cleopatra's brilliant pageant when she every second possible from the time floated down the Nile to meet Mark Antony, will be held on the Potomac next week, the first being that of the Ruiders and Manufacturers Exchange in the hands of the readers, and with its efficient organization place north and automobile service. The Times has interment in the service of the Builders and Manufacturers Exchange, new raised itself head and shoulders Baltimore.

Alumni Officers to Meet.

Officers of the various alumni associations of the high and normal schools will meet this evening at the Franklin School. Fred L. Fishback, president of the Central High School Alumni Association. called a meeting at the Franklin School a month ago, and it was planned at that time to hold a monthly meeting of the associations of Central. Eastern. Business, Western, Technical, and the J. Ormond Wilson Normal School. ton, Del., to prepare plans and speci-fications and supervise the construction of a water and sewerage system for

the Delivery To You Of Your Paper With the News While It Is Hot.

TIMES TO READERS

This is a damage suit for Readers of The Times now have the livery wagons having been added to

and most of the subscribers were Planned for Next Week reading the news of the day before the ink was fairly dry. The aim of the big metropolitan dailies is to clip

nousewise wid have an opportunity to read the news, look over the advertisements, and plan tomorro ping tour before the man of the house gets home.

The three new Ford cars will be util-

ized to make faster deliveries to car-riers at substation branches, to the newsstands, and the news dealers. The Times has always been the first paper on the street with the day's news, an the new system will bring the home de livery up to the same high standard



A Spotless Kitchen

That's what you'll have just as soon as you buy that first can of Spotless Cleanser. It does wonderful work on pots, pans and aluminum ware. It makes grease fade away from grideles and skillets, dripping pans and broilers.

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Scrubs floors, scours marble, polishes silver. No other cleanser at any price will do as much or go as far. Won't harm your hands. Makes dirt move outand move fast. Your grocer sells it for a nickel - no, not a dime.

Obituaries

Rapid Increase In the Number of Readers Of The Times Has Made the Installation Of a Modern Motor Car

Service Necessary To the Distribution Of Every Edition. Here Are the Automobiles Which Will Hasten

MARGARET E. BURNS, at 804 First Street northwest, yesterday.

Funerals

Grace Spear Burger, from 1412 Del-

p. m. today.

Robert V. Laskey. 729 Sixth street northwest, 3 p. m. today.

Martha Nellie Lovejoy, funeral and interment private.

Emeline A. Merryman, from 1417 Park

America Losing Grip 0 road at II a. m. tomorrow. William E. Neff, at Zurhorst's funeral Parsons, at 1363 Parkwood hwest at 10 a, m. tomorrow. interment at Loudon Park Cemetery

PHI SIGMA MU HAS INITIATION TONIGHJ

Business meetings today occupy the Phi Sigma Mu Sunday School fraternity's annual convention. The fraternity will attend Triomicron Chapter initia-Grace Spear Burger, from 1312 Detailed place, 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Annie Burke, from 12 H street northeast, 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

John F. Hanley from 1235 Oates street northeast, 9:30 a. m. today; independent of the various committees. Toword for reports of the various committees. Toword for the various committees at Mt. Vernon Place Church for reports of the various committees. Toword for the various committees are ports of the various committees. the equipment of the circulation department.

The new machines covered their routes in the residence district yesterday for the first time, and forty-five minutes from the time the big presses in the basement of the Munpresses in the basement o

America Losing Grip on Cotton, Declares Expert

PARIS, June 22.-"Unless America Builders and Manufacturers' Exchange, Murphy, a life-long resident, died Saturday evening at his home at Oiney, aged fifty-five years. He is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Riggs, two sons and a daughter. The funeral will take place tomorrow from the Catholic Church at Oiney.

The residence of Carey Soper, near, Potomac, this county, was destroyed by an an animal down the river and a variety of other enters at about \$1,500, with \$1,000 insurance, and will return about mid-store the following committees:

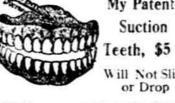
Builders and Manufacturers' Exchange, new raised itself head and shoulders. Baltimore. Elizabeth Peter, who died Saturday at conton industry is fast dropping behind, while the same industry in other county and a daughter. The funeral will always the protomac, this county, was destroyed by the protomac, this county, was destroyed by the retrainment the river and a variety of other enters at about \$1,500, with \$1,000 insurance, and will return about mid-store of the following committees:

Murphy, a life-long resident, died Saturday at his home at Oiney, and the second that of the membership committee of the Board of awakens very soon to the fact that its

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Warner's Safety in Mongolia Cabled Here

Prof. Landon Warner, of the Smith sonian Institution, is safe in Mongolia, according to a cable received yesterday from his wife, dated Shanghal, China, June 20.

Warner left Kalgan Bay on May 20 for Urga, accompanied by a caravar supplies, but until yesterday nothing definite had been heard from him. Various reports of disaster filtered in om time to time

Reports Being Robbed.

Bernard Harding, of Ninth and H

Concerts Today

the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Bandstand, at 4 p. m.

M. ZIMMERMAN.

Overture, "Semiramide" Rossini German Potpourri, "A Trip Up

Myddleton Nazareth

Way to Mandalay" .Grant

By the United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, at 4:30 p. m.

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March, "The Grand Duke of Baden"

Waltz, "Joy of Life" Excerpts from "Faust". ...Gounod Reminiscences of Ireland Godfrey March, "National Emblem". Bagley

"The Star-Spangled Banner.

Euphonium solo, "The Debutante"

Testifies Poems Prove Woman Doubly Insane

HARTFORD, June 22.-Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis Holman, whose \$50,000 action against the Rev. Dr. Chanston Brenton, her former husband, and two physicians, is on trial here, was afflicted with two forms of insanity at the same of 200 camels, bearing merchandise and time, according to Dr. Paul Waterman, one of the defendants.

In his testimony Dr. Waterman said that while he had not at that time seen the then Mrs. Brenton, he had read many of the letters and "poems of passion," penned by her to Fred Ernest Holman, and from them he judged that she was a moral imbecile, which, he said, is an incurable form of insanity, streets northwest, reported to the po-lice today that pickpockets robbed him of a wallet containing \$265 at Great form of insanity for which he was unable to find a suitable term. Of the latter she had been cured, he said.

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Ovens For gas or oil stoves; glass

Pre-Inventory Price, \$2.50

Fiber Rugs 8x10 and 9x12 feet Pre-Inventory Price, **\$**5.95

Porch Swing Complete with chains. Pre-Inventory Price, \$2.00

Green Porch Rockers High back and reed seat Pre-Inventory Price,

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Ratania Rugs, made of glaz-d fiber that sheds water; for use in the house or on the orch. Pre-Inventory Prices, 9x12 size for \$6.95 7.6x10.6 size for \$5.65

6x9 size for \$3.45

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